POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

ORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S ELECTION M 'NIFESTO.

An Interview With Parnell-Chamberlain's Peculiar Position-A Secret Circular.

London, June 20.—The Parnellites appointed to take charge of the Irish vote in Great Britain will leave on Tuesday for the various charges to which they are assigned. Thomas O'Connor will remain in London, and will be assisted by Mr. O'Doherty and B. Kelly.

A great demonstration will be held Wednesday at St. James Hall in favor of the Gladstonian candidates in the metropolitan districts.

A delegation of Ulster protestants, consisting of clergymen, magistrates and merchants who are in favor of home rule, is coming to London to ad-dress several meetings under the au-pices of the British Home Rule Asso-

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT. Parliament will be prorogued on Friday. The dissolution will take

place on Saturday. THE "STANDARD"

attacks Mr. Joseph Chamberlain for what it calls "hinting at reuniting with the Liberals." It says: "Mr. Chamberlain has now said enough about his personal enoughces. Other men who are totally silent about them have made much greater sacrifices than be. Mr. Chamberlain would do well to confine himself in the future to the sublic and general merits of the home rule controversy as much as possible."

THE "TIMES,"

commenting on Lard Randolph Churchill's election manifesto, says it regrets that his "honest indignation has caused him to lapse into his has caused him to laps into his ealier controversial manner." Continuing, the Times says: "The vigor and pungency of the manifesto cannot be denied, but it would have gained in effect if it had been couched in more chastened language."

document fills a column of the Times in fine print. The gist of it lies in the claim that to the efforts of the Fenians is Ireland indebted for the present advantageous position occu-pied by the Irish cause, and in the statement that while Mr. Gladstone's scheme is inadequate, because Ireland must have nothing short of independence, it is the duty of Irishmen to support the Premier in every way in order to erable h m to complete the step he wishes to take. The Times Tories? There are undoubtedly some; says the document is marked, "To be destroyed when read.'

BANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S ELECTION MANI-FRSTO.

Lord Randolph Churchill's manifesto to the electors of Paddington

enys:
"A people's dissolution has come upon us." Such is the title given by Gladstone to the most wanton political convolution that in our time has afflicted this country. By the caprice of an individual elevated to dignity by the act of the people, by the boundless egotism of the Premier, the kingdom is to be districted for the purpose of securing office, if only for a little while, by the aid of a disloyal faction while the purpose of the control o subsisting upon foreign gold. The government has been deserted by all who could confer upon it character or reputation. Gladstone has reserved for his closing days a conspiracy against the honor of Great Britain and welfare of Ireland more startlingly base and nefarious than any of those numerous designs and plots that for a quarter of a cantury have occupied his imagination. Nor are the re-sults of the repeal of the union A matter of moment to him. No practical responsibility will fall upon his shoulders. He regards with in-conceivable frivolity the fact that upon his successor will devolve the impossi-ble labor of rebuilding a shattered em-pire. Let the credulous electorate give him a majority; to sid which au-other Irish revolution may be con-summet d, and this most moderate of ministers will be satisfied to com-placently retire to repose. Nature cries aloud-nature, to whose cries he so long turned a deaf ear."

Churchill st'gmati-es the home rule as "ineanity, trafficking in treason, condoning crime, exalting disloyalty, abusing loyalty, and a monstreus mix-ture of imbecility, extravagance and political hysterics." He ridicules the anticipated beneficial results from the bil, and affirms that "the united and concentrated genius of B-dlam and Colney Hatch would strive to produce a more striking tissue of absurdities than those gravely recommended by senile vanity to a people renowned for common sense."

Churchill, strong y denounces one-man power and holds Mr. Gladstone responsible for the commercial de-pression, deleyed reforms, suffering from injustice and lawlessness in Ireland, d scredit and bloodsbed abroad, and colonial alienation. He also speaks of Mr. Gladstone as "the betrayer of Khartoum, guil yof Gordon's data. death, the patentee of the Penjdeh shame, rejected by a Damocratic House of Commons, no longer able to conceal his personality under the shelter of the Liberal party, avoided by the leading light of non-conformity, now demanding a vote of confidence in himself-a political expedient borrowed from the worst days of the second

Churchill concluded: "Gentlemen, it is time some one should speak out. I have written you plainly, some may think strongly, but whatever the English vocabulary may contain of p'ainness and a rength is inadequate to deacribe (ruly or paint realistically the present political position at this critical al moment. We have not to deal with the government party or policy, but man who makes the most unparalleled claim of dictatorial power conceivable by freemen. For that reason I have deliberately addressed myself to the personal rspect of the question, and have drawn the character of the elaimant from recent history. Glacatone, at Elinburgh, on Friday, recommended himself to the country in the name of Almi hty God. Others cannot and would not emulate such audacious profanity; but I dare, so-liciting a renewal of your confidence, licit ng a renewal of your conneeded.

In recommend to you the policy of the Unionist party in the name of our common country and of the great empire upon whose unit and effective pire upon whose unit and effective which the cable informs us are being which the cable informs us are being which the cable informs us are being the capture of the captur

t'on of an old man in a hurry. What of this question, and have given the irightful imperial catastrophe is necessary to tear Britons from the influence of this fetich, this idol, this superstition, which has caused them and the Irish unnumbered evils and which is known under the allases of the Peo-ple's William, and the Grand Old Man. m

CHAMBERLAIN'S POSITION. action is tending to elevate Lord Salisbury, if he really desires to reunite the Liberals, to assist the Gladstonians in their present struggle. By so doing he would be in a position to assist in moulding the new bill according to his wishes. Commenting on the Churchill manifesto, it says: We may well ask Mr. Chamberlain whether he is prepared to commit the destinies of the country to this political spirit. The manifests is as insulting to Ireland as to Mr. Giadstone, and is such an expression of party passion as is, hap-plly, unusual in English policies.

AN INTERVIEW WITH PARNELL, Which He Expressos Himself Hopeful of Final Success,

Mr. James O'Reilly, member of Parliament telegraphs the New York Herald the following statement of Mr. Parnell's views on the political situation in Great B itain: The Irish chief sets down the basis of his hopes of success with his usual coolness, judgment and clearness of vision, while the mass of politicians seem flarried and excited over the coming battle.

Nothing in the aspect or conversation of Parnell would lead to a suspicion that he was entering on a campaign which must have a decisive influence on the future of his country. It was impossible, however, not to notice a certain air of physical fatigue, and an unpleasant cough now and then told too p'ainly that Mr. Parnell has not escaped the effects of the andden weather changes from which London has lately suffered.

The Times publishes what it says is a copy of the private special circular recently surt by the president of the Supreme Council to the different "centers" of the Irish Republican Brotherhood throughout the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The document fills a column of the Times of the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the print. The pint of the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. First, we have the understand the Irish to some important features. party. This will make a hundred on division, and convert the majority of thirty against the bill into a majority of asventy for it. There are also at least fifty constituencies now held by small majorities by Libara's where the Irish vote can convert the small majority seats which may be captured by the Tories? There are undoubtedly some; how many it is impossible to say, as it depends upon the extent of the schism in the Liberal ranks; but I am inclined to think that this loss will be nearly, if not quits, balanced by the gain of seats now held by L'beral dissensionists, many of whom will be beaten by ministerial

of whom will be beaten by ministerial candidates, and some of whom consider their cases so hopeless that they have already withdrawa from the Contest. (As an example of this I may mention that out of eight We'sh Lib-

looked for. A WEAR COMBINATION. "Then you do not attach serious im-

portance to the Hartington-Chamberiain combination?" "There is no real combination be-

tween Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain, either in programme or in action. As a matter of fact, the Chamberlain party, so far as members of Parliament go, may be reckoned on the fingers of one hand. About twenty-five Radicals voted against the bill, but they did so from various motives, and very few are really in unison with Chamberlain. The remainder of the Liberal dissentionists, about seventy in number, are Whigs, and there can be little doubt that about half of these will loss their seats. I am told that the Tories expect to increase their numbers by fifty, but, as I have shown already, this does not appear in the remotest degree possible. However, I agree that of the three opponents of the bill—the Tories, Whigs and Radicals—the former is the only party which can possibly in-crease its numbers at all in the general

BLOCKING THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS "In estimating the position of the Whigs and their chances of success, we must remember that their opposition to the bill is really stimulated by their hatred of progress, and their de-aire to keep the Liberal party occupied and divided by the Irish question. this way they hope to postpone useful reforms for the English masses, and the latter are quite clever enough see it. It was mainly due to Glad-stone's influence that the Whigs have been so long to erated as a principal factor in Liberal politics, and certainly had it not been for his shield and name many of them would have been brushed aside at the recent elections. The Radical element will now basten to se me the chance offered them, and as the Whigs have broken with them over this question, the Radicals will take care to exterminate them, politically, as far as possible, so that they may never sgain dominate and delay the Radical programme. You see, then, that I regard the late reverse not as a defeat, not even as a check but as programme. as a check, but as necessary, in order to bring about that clearing of the decks which is so essential to carry a satisfactory bill through Parliament. Glad tone is certain to triumph if his health and strength last. His appeal to the English democracy will go home, and the working classes will see that a settlement of the Irish question is unavoidable, if those great re-

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EUROPEAN VINANCES.

Course of the Money Market at London, June 21.—Discount closed at ic for three months and le for short. During the past week there was virtually no opportunity for loaning money, and few bills were offered. The reduction of the Eank of England The New says: Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Saturday, though we may attach over much significance to it, indicates that he may be found supporting the bill when it reappears in the autumn. The New urges Mr. Chamberlain on the ground that his present and caused an outflow. Although large amounts are expected from the East the Economic doubts whether the Bank of England will attain the strength it ought to have before the autumn drain to so Later it expects unsettled markets and spasms of stringency, actuated by a trade revival after the election. On the Stock Exchange prices were firm from the in-finence of cheap money and investment stocks were higher. Foreign securities improved. The coming elections check the buoyancy of English securities. American railway securities were buoyant, especially low priced stocks. The Economist sees like to instif the contract of the securities. lit is to justify the continuous rise of American securities. Tin mining shares continue to advance. Strait tin is now quoted at £104 per ton, the highest price since 1882. During the last six weeks indus r.e. throughout the United Kingdom have generally improved, and a more hopeful indi-cation of improvement in trade is distin tly apparent. The shipping trade is also very active.

At Paris,

Paris, June 21,-Prices were firm and there was strong buying on the Bourse throughout the week. Pausma canal shares closed at 448. The Pansma Canal Company will probably issue a loan of 600,000,000 france to complete the canal and avoid a further loan.

At Berlin, BERLIN, June 21.-The Bourse was firm during the past week. At Frankfort.

FRANKFORT, June 21 .- The Bourse was firm throughout the week.

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT DAVIS. Believed by His Physicians to Be in a Dying Condition.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND , June 21 .- The Journal's Bloomington, Ill, special says: "A point has been reached in the illness of ex-Vice-President David Davis," said his physician today, "when it is thought best by his family to give the public a statement of the great gravity of his condition. Mr. Davis is very ill indeed, and it will be but little less than a miracle if he should rally." The plain Euglish of it is, Judge Davis is believed by his friends to be slowly but surely sinking to death. He was taken ill with a carbuncle on his shoulder at Chicago, May 2d. Up to two weeks ago his condition, though at times alarming, seemed to be one of gradual improve-ment. Two weeks ago severe erysipe-las set in and is growing worse. For some weeks his sufferings have been intensified and complicated by Bright's disease of the kidneys. Several Chicago doctors have been sum-moned and a consultation will be held

Another Account.
Chicago, I.a., June 21.—A special from from Bloomington, Ill., says: The family and physician of ex-President mention that out of eight we sail the eral members who voted against the bill four have already announced that has but very little chance of recovery. has but very little chance of recovery. however, will depend upon the result of Mr. Gladatone's visit to Scotland, of which the portests are very favorable, and should it have the effect many anticipate a larger majority than the savitacked by the carbuncle on his enty which I now calculate as the reshoulder, about May 1st, he was alsult of a general election may be ready reduced by discrete. No rooner did the carbuncle improve, two weeks ago, than malignant erystpelas set in, so that he is now suffering from a complication of disorders. He is very weak and cannot read the newspapers. Visitors are not allowed to see him. A. consultation of his family physician and medical men from Chicago will be

> Beyond Hope of Recovery. Bioomington, ILL., June 21.-A consultation of Chicago and Bloomington physicians to-day pronounced Judge Davis beyond hope of recovery.

ATHEISM. (Written in a sleeping-berth of the yacht Santa Maria.)

The sun shines on the waters; and the waters to the wall
Of my poor cabin, narrow, dark, and small,
Fling a perpetual unpurposed flow
Of luminous ruless dancing to and fro;
And from the wall the many-flickering show

Shoots to my eye, Far-traveled from its fountain in the sky. Suppose me born and bred in such small Cabined and cribbed, with never a look out-

Cabined and cribbed, with never a look outside
Into the beaving tide.
Or upward to the bright, expansive dome
Which men call Heaven, what should I say
of Lituit?
I'd say, belike, it was a tangled maze
Of freakish rays,
Filtting about to feed my wondering gaze?
Redsemed such-wise from Chaos and old
Night,
A bright confusion without law or rule.
And for the Sux, the glorious lord of day,
And his all-permeant, all-plastic ray.
For that I knew no Sun, mayhap I'd say,
There is no Sun in Heaven—and be a fool.
As A theists are—blind guides who go to
school
With outward sense, and what mere sense
compels

compels
Alone believe. Be wiser thou, and know,
Behind all shadowy show
A causeful Subs ance dwells,
Behind all tangled maze
Of crowded things that try the wondering

gase.
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John Shaur Blackie, in Cassell's Family Magacine for July.

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You're find her smiling night and day, Although at times she is not gay.

WEEKLY CROP SUMMARY.

CONDITION OF THE WHEAT AND CORN CROPS.

The Threatened Drouth Broken by General and Copious Rains-The Probable Yield.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The following cr.p summary will app ar in this week's issue of the Farmers' Review: Harvesting is in progress in portions of Ohio and Indians, and in large sections of Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas and Tennessee the grain has already been gathered. The yield in all these Stares, with the exception of Kausas, promises to be nearly up to the average, and in Missouri will be above the average. In Washington county, Misthe report is made that the grain is thresning out an average of twenty-one bushels to the acre in any fields.
In Davis and Ellis counties the

wheat is averaging eight to ten bushe's to the acre; but though short in quantity p omises to g ade well.

In Southern Il inois reports of damage by chinch buss in the wheat fields still continue, and in St. Clair county the lavages have been so serious as to reduce the probable yield from 5 to 7 bushels an acre. In Central Illinois the outlook for winter wheat continues The serious drouth threatening al-

most the entire spring wheat beit has been quite generally broken by copious rain. The danger which seemed to threaten the life of almost the entire threaten the file of almost the entire crop has been passed. The average of the general yield in Dakota, Minnesota and Wilconsin has been tessened probably 10 per ceat, by the prolongation of the drouth, and in portions of Minnesota caused an almost total blight in which the rain came too late. to revive the grain. In Beadle county, Dak, the reports state that the average of wheat was reduced 10 per cent. by the drouth, in Coddington county 15 to 20 per cent., in Speak county 10 per cent., in Ash on county 25 per cent. In Dakota county, Minn., it is reported that the dry westner, in connection with chinch bugs, reduced the average 50 per cent.; in Olmstand county some of the fields are reported lend; in Steels, county there were no dend; in Steele county there was no rain for four weeks and the outlook for wheat was lessened 20 per cent,; in Yellow Medicine county a five weske drouth was broken
June 12th by rain, but the present
outlook is not far to exceed one-half a
crop; in Blue Earth county the wheat is thinner and shorter than before for years. In a few portions of Wisconsin no rain has fallen to relieve the fields. In Iowa and Nebraska no sensible injury to the wheat is reported from the drouth; but the cats pros pects have been greatly lessened, and in seven Iowa counties the reports in-dicate the average has been reduced fully 25 per cent. Jefferson and Mus-

losing commencement exercises last night of Annuaicst on Academy drew furth an audience, of 1500 people who, from their rapt attention, attested their appreciation of the, the best school in the State. It is conducted by the Sist as of Charity, who several years since a arted the school under unlayorable auspices, but it is now in a flourishing condition and the numper of pupils the past session were

The graduates were Miss Millie Scull and Miss Kate Shupan. Their dip'omas were awarded by Bishop Fitzgerald of Little Rock, who honored the occasion with his august presence. The following interes icg programme was rendered with spirit and ability. The saluta ory of Miss Fannie Wertheimer, a beautiful young girl, was delivered in a very handsome style The graduates, two of our most sc-complished and charming young laies, read essays of great power and

beauty.

The following prizes were distributed to the following named young ladles: For Obristian doctrine, Miss Marie Keeley, ladles: For Obristian doctrine, Miss Resie McNally, Miss Mamie Keeley, Master Charlie McKnight and Master John Harrington; plain sewing, Miss Pattle L Riley and Miss Katle Seabrook; embroidery, Miss Fannie Werthelmer; oil painting, Miss Julia Scall; proficiency in music, Miss Millie Scull and Miss May Hudson; progress in master Miss Fannie Ricom; graduation music, Miss Fannie Bloom; graduation medals, Miss Millie Scall and Miss Katie Shupan; third in merit in senior department, Miss Ciara Proctor: first in most in junior department, Miss Florence Wertheimer; a coud in meri', Miss Glennie Tomliuson; third in merit, Miss Ela Galbraith; first in merit in intermediate department, Miss Woodre Johnson; second in merit, Miss Mingie Louthan; third in merit, Miss Minnie Roane; first in merit in boys' department, Muster Isaac Miller; second in merit, Master George Smith; third in merit, Master Thurman Louthan.

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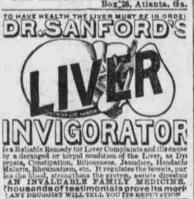
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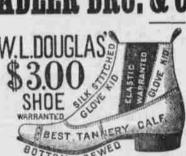
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